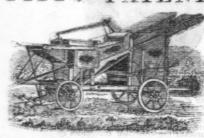
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Confederacy. Times have changed, and these Union men have changed. names, but which few of them understand. It is simply weakness—a breaking down of the vital simply weakness—a breaking down of the vital would not have lavoiculated and colonies for two hundred years to cardinal doctrine now. Four years hence, maintain inviolate against kingly power, far removed from them, the rights they had already acquired, and to demand the had already acquired.

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erest and responsibility. In the meantime, the experiment will only lead to cost and confusion, to suffering and sorrow. The change is revolu-1 00 might makes right. The social condition Y AUTHORITY OF THE SECRETARY OF
Treasury, the undersigned, the General Subtances, as we hold ourselves responsible for all losses
to us when letters are registered. We are not responsible for losses in the mails, should they occur,
we have only the predictions of incompeno humane man in his senses would like immediate. They are now palpable; and we have only the predictions of incompetent, crazy partisans for anything better in future. The party in this State who are ready to take the first step make themselves responsible for all the rest. The inexorable demands of party will carry them all lengths.

The Journal says we assert the 'pitiful idea that if a constitutional thing is done, the Government may take it into its head to do something else not constitutional." The stupidity of the Journal its readers are well aware of. It is hardly

But we state now what the editor may, by hard study, comprehend. If this amendment passes, it will give to Congress the constitutional power to legislate for the negro in all cases whatsoever. It will not be unconstitutional if Congress give them the right of suffrage, the right to hold office, to serve on juries, to give testimony in courts, anything in State Constitutions and laws to the contrary lation. It simply rests with a majority of Congress. They are the judges of what is appropriate; the Court cannot go beurday, July 1st, in the East hind that judgment if it would, and Room of the Courthouse, at 12 would not if it could.

TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY Members of the General As-

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sented in the important business of nominating a candidate.

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in violation of our Governmental system, contrary to the spirit of our institutions, and

the measure, to amend the Constitution of the United States upon such and kindred while the control of the United States upon such and kindred while the control of the Constitution of the United States upon such and kindred while the control of the Constitution of t n the right of each State, or the people of community to regulate, control and manage their own internal affairs and domes-tic institutions in the way most agreea ble to themselves. This principle cardinal one, recognized and admitted to the fullest extent by all the political parly, is essential to that balance of power

And now, without calling up in detail

the many conflicts and struggles of our race in the old world (some of them markeverywhere, and what next? These changeable materials need not tell us that not have passed this resolution. They public liberty; or to the continued, un-

sons should not be forgotten. The proud, strong and confident to-day, may be the humbled, weak and imploring of to-morrow. But we claim to have been moved by higher and nobler aims than a mere regard for the property, vast in amount as it cer-tainly is, which the amendment so effecttionary, brought about by no lawful autually and suddenly proposes to sweep thority. It is merely mob law, in which away. There are other and higher intermight makes right. The social condition of four millions of people suddenly torn up and recklessly revolutionized, is what surrendering. The encroachments of power should always be watched with great jealousy. It is perpetually stealing from the many, where it legitimately be-longs, to the few. Its march to the accomplishment of its purpose amongst an un-suspecting people is rarely marked with the boldness that alarms, or which it displays when it has reached absolute do-minion over the lives and fortunes of its victims. It is never without a pretext, more or less specious and dangerous. Human ambition exults in its exercise. It is said in allegory that the sword of Solomon was found by an Eastern Prince, hidden in a cave under Mount Caucasus. As he drew it forth he discovered the sim-As he drew it forth he discovered the simple word "Power," deeply engraved upon its glittering blade, and instantly kingdoms, people, laws, institutions, and even the mountain vanished from its presence. For the good of mankind it were best that

the weapon of the "wise man" had never We need not remind you that the liberties of a people are comparatively safe from invasion when law, order and public tranquillity prevail. They are lost in times of great popular commotion—amid the wild turbulence of passion—or when wearied with the conflicts of a bloody and desolating war, repose is sought, or vouchsafed, at the expense of popular rights, and the surrender of constitutional liberty. The obvious effect of the pronotwithstanding. The Supreme Court throw of a great principle which has can give no protection against such legisstitutional government. It proposes to bestow upon the Congress of the nation powers never before claimed for it, and which for wise purposes have heretofore with such universal distrust, been constantly withheld from it. It is a tremendous stride toward the centralization and consolidation in the Federal Govern-ment of the whole political power of the country. This is to be accomplished un-der the auspices of the party now admin-istering the Government, the originators and authors of the scheme of amend-ment. The hot passions and unreason-ing prejudices of the people of one sec-tion, greatly outnumbering the other in numerical strength, are invoked, and the Constitution of the country, with all its revered memories, is to be subjected, at such a time, to such an ordeal. It requires no seer to foretell that the ass tion of such a power by the Federal Gov-ernment will furnish a precedent for still further encroachments upon the rights of the people of the States, until one black and rayless despotism of cen-tralized power has usurped the place of the great American idea of "self-govern-

Local and municipal rights and privileges, and their regulation exclusively by the community to be affected thereby, constitute in a great measure what are popularly called the civil liberties of the citizen. These rights are sacred, and are essential to the full enjoyment of liberty. They had been acquired after long and are liberty. tedions importunity and struggle. Their betrayal brought about the conflict of the revolution—the war of independence. A brief glance at our political history at that period, and subsequently, will tend to il-lustrate the great truth we are endeavoring to enforce. Prior to the commence-of the unequal contest with the mother mother country united them for purposes of defense only, each communi-ty being governed by their own local inmother allow, to present to you at least some of the considerations that influenced us in so doing. atel system of government for the sepa-rate communities was made, and articles of confederation were agreed upon by the The right, as claimed by the friends of

States in their sovereign and independent character. The Congress of the confederation was the government, created by the States. Upon it was conferred the power of a general or national concern; whilst the people at home, with their local State Governments, nearer to them, and more immediately under their supervision and free from the officious interference or medding of others. The Constitution of 1787, now sought to be amended, superseded the old articles of confederation, which the people were to repose forever in select the constitution of the constitution to say that they intended, by the forms of amendment to that instrument, to grant any such power. In erecting the new edifice in which the people were to repose forever in select the constitution to say that and is itself but an amendment to the governmental system which had its ori-gin in the objects and purposes to which we have alluded. The Government dewe have alluded. The Government defined by the Constitution is rightly name "the National Government," with enlarged powers, it is true, but national in ther design and character. The States, with their local institutions laws and guise and neither life nor liberty. with their local institutions, laws and of the National Government, were left un-touched. Over these the States, through their jeople, were to continue sovereign to atone for it. But here it is proment was to have a like supremacy over all subjects confided to it. The powers of the later are all delegated and limited.

It had no original existence or power of its own; all were derived from the people, who, jealous of their own rights, only conferred upon it so much of their power as was necessary to carry into effect the great purposes of its creation. Such is a brief view of our complex but Governments, each moving in its own appointed sphere, and which in the short

period of seventy years had carried the country to an exalted and envia ble rank among the nations of the earth.

In considering the question now before you, it is highly proper, certainly prudent, to examine into the nature of the General Government, its purposes and design. In this you will be materially

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suasive testimony of the views and opin-ions of the statesmen of that day, as to the character of amendments which they conemplated might properly be made to that nstrument. These inquiries might be pursued still further. The necessity for

sisted. The people were already free— they were in the full enjoyment of all the personal rights and privileges that con-tributed to their welfare and happiness. Their State or local or home government had therefore secured to them the bless ings of liberty, their rights of property and, indeed, all those rights which contribute a lowest to the mount food. tribute so largely to the personal freedom of the citizen—all these great interests were protected by State laws and State Constitutions. These laws and constitutions were adapted to the genius, pur tions were adapted to the genus, pursuits, necessities and geographical positions of the various localities defined by State boundaries. Indeed, in obedience to this spirit of self-government which pervaded the whole system, and to place within the power of the people the direct and immediate control of their own peculiar interests, the people of the States have been divided into smaller geographical divisions, and communities, such as

ters and otherwise have been conferred the sovereign power of the State to make laws for the protection of their own internal interests, free from the intrusion of even neighboring communities. If this be true as regards local communities in their relations with their State Govern-States, the people of which have all power not delegated to the nation. This feature in our governmental system illustrates with great force the principles which we have presented, and which we believe will be flagrantly violated by the adoption of the proposed amendment.

The ninth and tenth articles of amendment, proposed by the Congress of 1789,

and subsequently adopted, define, with distinctive clearness, the philosophy of the Government established by the Constitution. The ninth article declares that "the enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the The tenth article reads as follows: The

powers not "delegated to the United States by this Constitution nor prohibited by it to the States are reserved to the States ectively, or to 'the people.'" These ndments were inserted the more clearly to define the powers delegated to the General Government. It had no original existence or powers of its own. As we have said, all were derived from the people, and the clauses just quoted-in effect declare that all the powers not granted, or plainly inferable therefrom, from the bounties of nature they can ob are reserved to the States or the people of the States.

The Constitution, when it came into ex-The Constitution, when it came into existence, found the States exercising all be relieved of an incubus, burdensome the functions of Government, commentation and distasteful to them, and you will be compelled involuntarily to shoulder it. We the functions of Government, commensurate with the local interests and necessities of the people. These were not to be endangered or disturbed by it; but on the contaary, it became the duty of the new Government, in fulfillment of its high mission of promoting the general welfare, to cherish and protect them.

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sion of promoting the general welfare, to cherish and protect them.

In view, then, of the spirit of our institutions, the nature and design of the Federal Government, the rights and liberties of the people which it was the purpose of the Constitution to preserve we compared of the unequal contest with the mother country for independence, the people of the Colonies were divided into thirteen separate communities—living under different political organizations, and different municipal laws. They were independent of each other. The territory oemother of each other. The territory oemother of the States, authority to change rade of the states of the states of the states of the people which it was the purpose of the cannot would have the elective franchise—he will sit upon juries, testify against you, fill the offices of the country; and grateful for the boon of freedom, which his Northern friends have so general erously bestowed upon him, he will be of the States, authority to change rade of the states. ARE THE MOST PERFECT purgative which we are able to produce, or which we think has so were and by anybody. Their effects have abundantly shown to the community how much they exit the ordinary medicines in user and pleasant to take, but powerful to the present time.

As to their being in favor of the physical of the body, remove the obstructions, purify the blood, and expel disease. transform our free institutions into an empire or a monarchy, such as rule and oppress the people of the old world.

That three-fourths of the States, if combining the states of the st ch Congress to amend the Constitution, so as to permit thereafter even a simple majority of the people of the States through the agencies of the Federal Government, to enter upon the other States to usurp their powers, destroy their civil and political rights, enslave the white man, emancipate the negro, establish a system of religion, or do anything also cal rights, enslave the white man, emancipate the negro, establish a system of religion, or do anything else which the majority, impelled by ambition, avarice or the wildest fanaticism, might dictate. Such a dangerous power as this may exist in a majority. But it is the power which Governments, nearer to them, and more in a majority. But it is the power which in a majority. But it is the power which might confers. It is a wicked libel upon control, directed their domestic affairs, free from the officious interference or they intended by the forms of amondment.

> which the people were to repose forever in safety, they were not guilty of the great folly of placing a mine under the fabric, that when touched might blow it, and ter, to for the courts to interfere with the exerguise, and neither life, nor liberty, nor the fruits of honest toil and industry are safe posed to sanctify the wrong by the mockery of form, the right to amend the fund-amental law so as to allow the common amental law so as to allow the common principles of sound morality and of justice to be outraged and contemned with impunity. The changes or alterations which the Constitution permits to be made to it are called "amendments," that is "to perfect," "to improve," "to remove a fault," "to make better," and we undertake to say that all amendments. undertake to say that all amendments, to be legitimate, must be for these high purposes. If the power of amendment is unrestrained, limited only by the ambi-

unrestrained, limited only by the ambition, caprice or hungry avarice of the majority, then the Government and the Constitution have falled the purposes of their creation. We think the proposed amendment contains within itself the great general and cardinal fault attributed to it. It proposes, in effect, to take away the power of each separate local community to regulate its own domestic institutions, and confer it upon strangers and enemies to some of their institutions. It proposes to allow the people of some of the States, through the agencies of the Federal Government, to enter upon the

will be a heartless system of slavery, with none of the advantages of individual instrong and confident to-day, may be the trial by jury, the benefit of the right of the righ and seizures shall not be violated, the trial by jury, the benefit of the right of the writ of habeas corpus, and many others heretofore held sacred to freedom. We alluded to those amendments, thus early implanted in the Constitution, as persure is a state of savage barbarism, not recount what you have act the has done nothing to disting the kind of the knows at language and allow him to participate with them in the elective franchise, sit the knows at language to th privileges and allow him to participate privileges and allow him to participate with them in the elective franchise, sit He knows nothing except what he has learned by contact with the white man. aspire to the places of the highest honor and distinction among them. This would be controlling your own domestic affairs in your own way, and at which nobody would have the right to complete the controlling to the latter has taught him some crude potions of air the latter has taught him some crude potions of air that the complete has the controlling to the latter has taught him some crude potions of air that the white man. in your own way, and at which nobody would have the right to complain, becrude notions of civilization and government, and he has undertaken the great task of governing himself; and with cause it would be your affair. We say you could do these things—but will you do it? or will you allow it to be done ment, and he has undertaken the great task of governing himself; and with marked fidelity to his own race and color he has carefully excluded the white men living with him from all participation in it. He has had sense enough to recognize the living truth, of which some of your race seem to be profoundly importance. pursued still further. The necessity for any general government supreme overall subjects committed to it, furnishes us with logical deductions and conclusions as to the character and extent of the power to be conferred upon it, which cannot be resisted. The people were already free-sisted. The people were already free-sisted. The people were already free-classically in the full enjoyment of all the conferred upon it, which cannot be resisted. The people were already free-classically in the full enjoyment of all the conferred upon it. your race seem to be profoundly ignoble interference in your internal affairs as er upon terms of amity and equality. One must be the ruler and the other sub-ordinate—and when numbers have given comes freemen, conscious of your ow nestic interests. We have shown that nim power, the negro has not failed to ubordinate the white man. there is no earthly necessity for the sec-And again, it is said by the enemies of our free institutions, that the white man, with all his superior advantages over the ention is solely to set the negro free from personal bondage and leaving him to be disposed of by the States where he is found. The second branch is intended to take from you and bestow upon Congress of the second branch is intended to take from you and bestow upon Congress all power over the negro as a class, after his emancipation. The people of the Northern States, who have a majority gainst you on this question through ongress, intend to and will assume the ontrol of the negro in your midst. They do

ready free from coming amongst you. Let Congress, as it will do under

the grant of power conferred by the sec-ond proposition, declare that hereafter there shall be no distinctions on account

of color or race, and that all men are equal before the law, and instantly the negroes of the Northern States and Can-

negroes of the Northern ada will avail themselves of the oppo

tunity to join the mass of their kindred in the heretofore slave. States. Their instincts and habits will induce them to seek a home nearer the sun, and where

tain subsistence with less exertion than it costs them in the colder regions of the

possession of the negro and use him for their purposes. He will be domiciled in your midst—he will have the elective

tions; and, in short, the whole financial interests of the nation, Congress had the

ight to provide the means for carrying all these granted powers into effect. It had the right to choose the mode that, in its judgment, conduced to the end; and, having chosen to charter a banking insti-

tution as one of its agencies, it was no

grant of power-and no limit to its exercise, but the discretion of Congress.

In chartering the Bank of the United

States the power to do so was drawn in-ferentially from those expressly granted. Here nothing is left to inference. Those

who set the proposed amendment on foot, and understood the purposes which they desired to accomplish by it, have with un-

mistakable clearness defined its meaning. Whilst the question was pending before Congress, it was declared upon the floor of the United States Senate, by one of its

friends, that its passage would enable Congress to extend to the negro the elect-

ive franchise as one of the necessary and appropriate measures of securing his

truth of this, by calling the negro to your assistance? Do you think your capabilities for this great task would be improved by the enlightened and generous aid of the negro? Answer for yourselves.

Social equality with the negro is abhorrent to the pride and sensibilities of
the humblest man amongst you. It can
never be accomplished, but by the degradation of the white man. Nature has not propose to remove him from amongst you. Such is not their design—nor will you be allowed to remove him. He is to armed. Nor will your humiliation and degradation stop here. You now have laws of your making, compelling the emancipated negro to remove himself from amongst you, and prohibiting, under heavy penalties, the free negroes of a other States from coming to your shores. These laws will be superseded by the adoption of the amendment, and by the adoption of the amendment, and by the laws of Congress made under its sanctions. In addition to those now here your state will be overrun with the worthless State will be overrun with the worthless. State will be overrun with the worthless the negro remains amongst you, let him the people of Kentucky the inferior position. kept here—to be armed and you dis

ters, especially from the Northern States and Canada, and you will be powerless to prevent it. You will have parted with all your power over the subject to Congress—and Congress don't want to prevent it. The people of the Northern States desire to rid themselves of the presence of the norrow and the progressing the states of the norrow and the presence will be the states of the norrow and the presence will be the states of the norrow and the presence will be the states of the norrow and the presence will be the states of the norrow and the presence will be the states of the norrow and the presence will be the states of the norrow and the presence will be the states of the norrow and the presence will be the states of the norrow and the presence will be presence occupy the inferior position.

We think that the people of Kentucky should be left free to regulate the institution of slavery within their own limits, for themselves. It concerns them, more than other than the presence occupy the inferior position. of the negro, and the negro is as willing to go as they are to let him. Nothing has will, in their own good time, dispose of it in a manner dictated by their known it in a manner dictated by their known humanity, and the sincerest regard for ept the numerous fugitive negroes in comfort, welfare and happiness of he North but the apprehension of again being subjected to servitude, and your alutary laws have forbidden those al-

tucky, disregarding her geographical position, her affinities, her intimate commercial and social relations with the people of the Southern States, who, in defiance of her wishes and protestations, chose in their madness to precipitate men the country the structure conflict. pon the country the stupendous conflict rom which the nation is now about merging, has never faltered in her devoon to constitutional liberty, to the union of the States under the Constitution, nor to the maintenance of the just authority of he National Government over the peowho so unwisely attempted to alienate themselves from it; that the calami-ties of the war have fallen heavily upon her people. Besides the precious lives of thousands of her heroic children, sacrificed in defense of the great principle we have been discussing—for you will remember that the revolted States, by force of arms, and without her consent, sought to set up over her a government distasteful to her, and which she had no agency in creating—she has suffered in her prop-erty interests more than a hundred millions. That notwithstanding her deep afflictions, the contunely and disgrace which extremes, both North and South, have attempted to cast upon her, she has nobly, faithfully and heroically stood up for the right. We say, then, do nothing at you have so justly won by your devotion to Constitutional liberty, and the

Frankfort, June 5, 1865. THEOPH. T. GARRARD, J. J. LANDRAM, HENRY D. MCHENRY, R. H. HANSON, H. CHANDLER,

HOWARD, H. TAYLOR, Representatives.

From Chicago. CHICAGO, June 24. THE FAIR CLOSED - TOTAL RECEIPTS.

The Sanitary Fair closed at 10 o'clock this evening, after being in operation nearly four weeks. The attendance to-day and to-night was very large. Im-mense quantities of goods were sold low at auction and raffled off. Many valuable prizes were drawn. The total receipts of the Fair, for the whole season, is \$325,000. The Daily Voice, the organ of the Fair, edited by Andrew Sherman, was suspend-

CAMP DOUGLAS CLEARED.

Camp Douglas is now clear of rebel prisoners, except forty sick in the hospital. The garrison is being sent off. Only 700 troops are there now, The camp will be totally abandoned soon.

ida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Kentucky, and deserters Without the second proposition, as we have said, Congress would have no more power over the freed negro in the State than over the white man—and we doubt whether a sufficient majority of that body authorized to return to their homes. Deserters sent home but required to report periodically to the nearest Provost Marshal, are relieved of their obligations to whether a sufficient majority of that body could have been obtained to pass the first, but for the absolute dominion over that class of our population which the second in effect requires you to surrender to the hands of the Northern people. And can you be deceived as to the purposes of those who demand this concession of power? You know that it is asserted by them as a general proposition, that the report. Military passes for citizens travelling on any of the railroads and rivers in this Department-which embraces the foregoing States-are no longer required.

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Eighth District Ninth District Jefferson County to Meet on Sat-

M., at Louisville.

By the proceedings of the County Convention at Jeffersontown, to nominate a candidate for the Legislature, published The return to specie payments, in the event of on Sunday, the 18th, it will be seen that The return to specie payments, in the event of on Sunday, the 18th, it will be seen that the United States that body proposed the united States that body proposed the wailed of would so reduce and conalize prices that iled of, would so reduce and equalize prices that on the 1st of July. This was done bestitution, and submitted the same to the Legislatures of the respective States for cause the convention, though sufficiently ratification, viz: numerous, did not have but six precincts servitude, except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, tion urged upon the several precincts to or in any place subject to their jurisdiction. appoint delegates to the adjourn- force this article by appropriate legislagress are now on the market. This amount, at rate at which it is being absorbed, will all be scribed for within sixty days, when the notes undoubtedly command a premium, as has united in the important business of nomsented in the important business of nom-

G. Clay Smith as their candidate for Con-

as to be unworthy of refutation. As to

characterized it to the present time.

As to their being in favor of the physical, moral and mental equality of the negro race, we are quite unconcerned. They may advocate it as much as they please.

Statesman and patrict; we say, nowever inauspicious the selection of an occasion like that, for the submission and decision of such a question may have been, it was presented to us for our action. We did act. We rejected it—and now, with your permission, we propose, as clearly and briefly as the present of the subject with They may swear that water will run up hill as well as down, and we shall not disturb their theory; but if they propose

that can be employed for children. Being sugar-coated they are pleasant to take; and, being purely mill. God has fixed the qualities of these races of men, and has not left the matter to force all chickens into ponds of water, we

> What we object to is, that their party are resolved to treat the negro as if he were equal to the white man. They begin in disguise. The Secessionists then proin disguise. The Secessionists then pro-claimed that to that end their party was aiming, and the Union men, in self-de-fense scouted the prediction. They would fense, scouted the prediction. They would have spurned this convention from one end of the State to the other, as gotten up and manipulated in the interest of the

They now go for the abolition of slavery would not have favored it. It is their

but upon conditions wholly unattainable, as we think. Resolved, 3d. That the charge made by our opponents, that we are in favor of what they term "negro equality," socially and politically, is so base and so futile as to be unworthy of referrition. as to be unworthy of refutation. As to the political equality—which means the right of suffrage to the negro—the unconditional Union party of Kentucky have ditional Union party of Kentucky have never contended for or favored it. The Constitution of our State regulates the subject by restricting the right of suffrage to white male citizens; when we advocate a change of that instrument in this reaching the result of the content of below the Customhouse.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1865.

CITY NEWS. Agent of the Democrat in Nash

ville, Tenn. WM. C. COLLIER. No. 221/2 Cherry street, Nashville, is Special Agent for the Daily and Weekly Democrat in Nashville, Tenn. Persons wishing our paper will always find it at his "News understand, be several petitions before Depot," and on sale by the newsboys, upon the arrival of the train.

THE DEMOCRAT IN NASHVILLE,-Our papers are on sale in Nashville by the news boys at FIVE CENTS per copy. Those who wish to subscribe regularly can do so by calling on Wm. C. Collier, Cherry street, who is our exclusive agent for its distribution in that city.

Notice.

The cars will leave for Woodlawn Races, at 2 o'clock, precisely, from and after this

REGULAR TROTTING RACES-SECOND DAY.

Yesterday was a most propitious day for the races, and the track was in excel lent condition for an interesting and fast The announcement that there would be two races, in both of which the horses were well matched, drew out a larger attendance than on the previous day, and we were glad to see so large representation of the fair daughters of Kentucky. This meeting promises to be one of the finest ever trotted over the course judging from the two opening days. The managers of the track are using every effort to restore the racing in this city and again placing it at the head of all amusements. Everything is conducted on the best terms and everybody is pleased with the results.

The first race announced for yesterday was a double team, mile heats, for a purse of \$200. There were but two en ries-Brown's Rodney and Daniel Boone and Johnson's Chuck-a-Luck and Jowett The former were the favorites at about four to one. The horses were brought on the track all looking in excellent condition. Just before the start the betting fell to about two and a half to one. After some delay in getting a start the horse got off well together. Just after the drum was tapped the Johnson team left their feet and fell back, Brown taking the lead, which he maintained throughout, winning the heat by several lengths in 2:481/4. The quarter was trotted in 43, and the half in 1:24.

After the first heat was over. Brown's team became the favorite at large odds, though Johnson still had his friends, whe invested at the odds offered. The start for this heat was an excellent one, but just after passing the score Brown broke and ran nearly to the quarter-pole, passing Johnson some three lengths before he pulled down. After giving Johnson the go-by Brown kept the lead and came in around the track and, after summoning all the evidence in the case, announced that there was not sufficient to convict Brown of foul driving, but, in accordance with the rules of the Association, deducting twice the distance gained by running they awarded the heat to Johnson. The mile was trotted in 2:51 and the quarter in 41. The time of the half mile was not

When the go for the third heat wa given Johnson took the lead, Brown breaking. The lead was maintained to the quarter-pole, when Brown went up, and, on the back stretch he took the first position, which he kept throughout, winning the heat and race in 2:58. Coming down the home stretch Johnson endeavored to come up, but Brown was too fast, aud, although Johnson succeeded in closing up the gap, he could not get ahead. The quarter was made in 45 and the half n 1:31. We annex the SUMMARY,

Mile heats-any double team that can be put to Winchester names W. Brown's ch. g. Iney and b. s. Daniel Boone......

The second race was pacing mile heats, 3 best in 5, between Butcher Bill and Lady Green. In the pool selling the former was first heat was given the horses were close took the lead, and after passing the quarand on making the third turn Butcher mare shoved ahead in the advance. Down | welcome to Mr. Kelly. the home stretch they come together, and after passing the gate Butcher Bill broke again and the mare passed the string in the lead, thus winning the heat in 2:41. The quarter was made in 0:39 and the half

Notwithstanding the mare winning the first heat, Butcher Bill continued to have the call.

At the commencement of this heat Butcher Bill took the lead and went for a distance, but he was not fast enough for that, though he kept the lead throughout, and won the heat in 2:44. The quarter and half was the same as in the first heat.

When the time for the starting of the third heat came, the judges from some cause, saw fit to order both drivers out of their sulkies, and called upon Andy Mellon and Warren Peabody, who would drive fair, to take hold of the reins, and the result was that the heat was made nine seconds quicker, and so easy did the mare win the heat that she changed her gait, and passed the score in a trot. The the time he was arrested he had in his at was made in 2:35, the quarter in 38, and the half in 1:15. The fourth and last heat was well contested, Lady Green having the lead at the start, but breaking, Butcher Bill went ahead, and kept the advance until after passing the half mile post, when Lady Green closed up, Butcher Bill was driven from his feet, and the mare took the lead and passed one of the flues of the locomotive of the

SUMMARY. cing Race; Mile Heats; 3 best in 5; Purse \$50. on Ormsby names J. William's g. m. ton names W. Brown's g. g. ne-2:41; 2:44; 2:35; 2:37.

the half in 1:14. Here follows the

have never trotted in public, for which the following nags will start: Brown's b. m. Flora May, Dorsey's ch. mirror, and were put in the guardhouse. mitn's ch. m. Nelly, Johnson's ch. and Williams' Dan Andrews, For he pool seller's purse of \$100, mile heats, hree best in five, there are four entries on's Gentle Annie, Brown's Rodnev. Alexander's Hermosa, and Mellon's be the most exciting of the week, and the dance will no doubt be very large.

Meeting of the Council To-Night-The Police Ordinance.

In accordance with the adjourning reso ution, passed at the last meeting of the General Council, both Boards will meet at the City Hall, at 8 o'clock this evening. The most important matter that will be brought up is the ordinance for uniforming the police, which will be before the South side of Green street, two doors | Board of Aldermen. We have before referred to the importance of an ordinance of this kind, and shown the great advantages to be gained if the system shall be adopted, as we will then have a police force on duty who can be found at their posts, and who will attend more closely to their business. We do not say this in disparagement of the entire police force, as we have men on watch whose industry and energy cannot be doubted, and who have been faithful in the discharge of their official duties; yet, at the same time, we are compelled to say that there are drones in the flock. There will, we the Board of Aldermen asking that the

ordinance be not passed, but we hope that our city fathers will not be blinded as to the real feelings of the people by these petitions with a small number of names attached to them. Every effort has been made to get a long list of signatures, and several persons who are in favor of the uniformed police have been

pass the ordinance by a decided vote.

LOUISVILLE THEATER,-Miss Kitty Blanchard, apitola, last night, surprised even her most arde ers by the admirable manner in which she n-tas," and the "Pet of the Petticoats." LOUISVILLE CASINO. - This popular place musement is still doing a thriving business, musement is still doing a thriving business, the

o,'s monster combination of Zoological and eques-rian attractions, our people should bear in mind, fill be in Louisville on Monday, the 3d day of July fail in attracting immense crowds of people. The Zoological department embraces beasts and birds very quarter of the globe, and the equestrian rformances are of the highest order of merit, ex izens of Louisville for years. Opportunities for witnessing such entertainments are few and far between, and we would therefore advise our wonder and fun loving readers to get ready for the monster ion, which will be here on the days adver-

ttractions remain the same, and for the same fair restures, since the Amphitheater is now nightly raced with the fairest of the fair. Nor is it to be wondered at, for Mr. Lake has certainly managed mbine a greater degree of skill, varlety and han has ever before been seen in any other circus reat rider, George Sargent, is a far better master f the horse than ever Alexander the Great was, for he controls his Bucephalus without the neces-sity of bestriding him, and rarely condescends to grip the saddle, which seems almost a superfluity.

As for John Lowlow, the Clown of Clowns, the
poet's maxim is not for him. To bid him say no e than is set down for him would be to cripple his merry mood, which rambles in whimsical an-archy over all created or imagined things. The unny, the graceful and agreeable, are certainly well blended in Lake's triple Circus.—[Boston Post

The Champion Cue. Wood's THEATER, June 26th, 1865. The following rules are for the govern-

Kentucky: First-The ion of Kentucky." Second—The champion shall hold himelf in readiness to meet all challengers. bject to a notice of thirty days, for eriod of two years.

Third—The winner of the champion ion cue shall be a resident of the State

for at least six months previous to their Fifth-All games for the championship all be played upon a Brunswick table Sixth—All games for the championship shall be for one hundred dollars a side.

Seventh-The game shall be one thou Eighth-Mr. R. B. Fletcher is duly

SAM'L L. TURNER, MATT. CLARK, JAMES NICHOLSON. JOHN H. WILSON, AARON CLOUGH, Contestants for the champion cue.

LICE,-In accordance with the City Charappointed by Mayor Tomppert, will enter upon the discnarge of their duties to-day. served for two years, will give way to Alexander Gilmore. We will miss Mr. the favorite at odds. When the go for the Priest from his old place, but we congratulate the city upon having secured together. On the first turn Butcher Bill the services of so efficient an officer as Alexander Gilmore. J. B. Ehrick, who ter mile, Lady Green broke and Butcher has served as Clerk of Police, ever since Bill opened the gap. When the mare got there has been a chief, will give way to down to her work she closed up the gap, James T. Kelly. Mr. Ehrick has been an efficient officer, and we wish him success Bill was thrown from his feet, and when in whatever calling he may assume, and the home stretch was reached the little at the same time we extend a cordial

> The exercises yesterday were excellent. Mr. Roberts, the principal, was presented with a splendid family Bible by the scholars of his class, and by the teachers of the ward, with a splendid silver pitcher, as a testimonial of the regard in which he is held by both. The pitcher bears the following inscription:

> "To Geo. Roberts, by the Teachers of the Fourth Ward School." To-day the exercises will be, during the forenoon, in the secondary department, and in the afternoon there will be an ex-

ARREST OF A SHARPER.-Yesterday morning, officer Jack Gallagher arrested, at the Ormsby House, Reuben Silvernail, of Davenport, Iowa, who has been registering his name at the hotels in this city, as Ruth Smith, from Illinois. We are informed that he has been playing the sharper, with cards, swindling a number of soldiers out of their money. At possession some \$1,500 or \$2,000, of bogus money. He will be tried in the Police Court, this morning, as a suspected

Frankfort last night arrived over one hour behind time. It was detained by the string, thus winning the heat and race up freight train bursting. The passenin 2:37. The quarter was made in 41, and ger train had to wait until the freight train could be brought to the next station. The accident occurred above Frankfort.

Some soldiers went into Pargny's, at the corner of Third and Jefferson, last night, and asked for whisky, which was To-day there will be two races; the refused. One of them took a boquet out first, mile heats, three in five, for horses of a glass and attempted to go off with it, disorderly conduct on the street. whereupon the guards turned them all out. The soldiers returned, smashed a

> Yesterday officers Gallagher and Tiller arrested a negro named John Davis. He is charged with having stolen a lot of goods at Nashville. A small boy by the name of Ed-

officer Dearing, charged with stealing a Prison Hospital.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

Second Day's Playing for the

Champion Cue. As the great billiard tournament for the championship of the State progresses, the excitement increases, and we were glad to see so large an attendance at the play
ner of Broadway and Room Streets, and improvements in the street of the feet front by 160 feet deep, on north side of Walnut street, between First and second streets, the tween First and Second streets, running through to Washington street in the street of ing both yesterday afternoon and last 50 feet front by 167 feet deep, adjoining, and night, and we were also pleased to see a number of Kentucky's fair daughters there, who, by their presence, gave sanction to the manly game and inspired sanction to the manual game and inspired sanction to the sanction to the manly game and inspired
the players, who are all young men, to
redoubled exertions, to show their control over the balls when sent whirling
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trol over the balls when sent whirling around the table by the force of the cue.

We are sorry to see a disposition on the 50 feet part of certain parties to discourage the effort Mr. Fletcher has made to introduce a grand billiard tournament in our city, a grand billiard tournament in our city, by circulating a report that it is not the 50 feet front by 185 feet deep, adjoining : 50 feet front by 185 feet deep, corner of Pinc authorized tournament for Kentucky. Mr. Fletcher was the first person to conceive the idea and we assure those who are now engaged in the contest that whoever wins the cue will be considered the champion of the State.

The playing yesterday and last night was decidedly better than on the previous evening, as our amateurs have become more accustomed to playing before the induced to sign the petitions through outside issues which were brought up. We steady, so that the shots were made with more precision. The first game played, hope that the Board of Aldermen will yesterday, and the fourth in the tournament, was by Samuel Turner, of Newport, and Mat. Clark, of this city, Mr. Acker man, of Cincinnati, as referee. When thirty. six innings had been played, the game stood-Turner 200, Clark 140. The largest run in the game was 28, which was scored by Turner. The average was 41/4.

Next on the list came James Anderson, night will be an excellent one, and all who wish to pend a pleasant evening should go.

of this city, and Aaron Clough, of Paducah, who were the contestants in the fifth The menster combination, Van Amburgh & game. There were thirty-three innings, when the game stood-Anderson 200, Clough 161. The largest run in the game It is one of the most magnificent exhibitions that (33) was made by Anderson. The averbas ever passed through the country, and cannot age 4:97-100. During this game Clough made several excellent long shots, for which he was applauded by the audience, but towards the latter part of the eeding anything of the kind witnessed by the game he missed some very plain shots, which discouraged him, and he played very poorly afterwards.

The sixth game was to have been play ed between Jno. Wilson and James Nicholson, of this city, but Mr. Wilson hat time that the Rape of the Sabines took place, not being present, Mat. Clark played in his place. When the count was called, proof that even in those days the Circus was a place of great resort and attraction to the fair sex. And if the Circus of to-day be much the same "as this game Clark made some excellent." was in the beginning," it is equally clear that its shots, but the balls broke badly for him. The largest run, which was 26, was made by Clark. The average was 4.

The seventh game in the tournamen was between Saml. Turner, of Newport, and James Anderson, of this city. The All his people are eminent in their vocation. His count at the end was, Turner 200, Anderson 90. Turner made the largest run. which was 33. The average in this game | 2 was larger than any of the previous games, being 7 47:100.

The next game we had was between Dudley Kavanaugh, the champion of America, and Mr. Ackerman, of Cincinnati. This game was won by the former, the count being 200 for Kavanaugh, and 112 for Ackerman. The eighth game for the champion cue,

and the last on yesterday's list, was between James Nicholson and John Wilment of the champion cue of the State of ent's 192. The largest run in this (26) was made by Wilson.

Mr. R. D. Bathgate visits Kentucky on usiness of the New York News. Persons desirous of subscribing for either the Daily or Weekly News can do so by applying to him at the United States Hotel office any day this week. Advertisements received at the lowest rates. Merchants and business men desirous of his escape. extending their business cannot find a better opportunity for advertising in a first-class newspaper.

tion, to invite the attention of all school

to the friends of education generally. from Taylorsville, giving an account of the highest consideration. at that place, on the 19th. The speech was

For the Louisville Democra JEFFERSON COUNTY, June 20, 1865. hn E. Gaggin, Esq:

SIR—A large number of the citizens of this county desire you to represent them in the lower branch of the next Legislature of our State. Having faith in your integrity and virtue, they hope you will respond favorably to this, and consent to ome a candidate for the position.

Vox Populi.

We understand that the citizens of this city and Jeffersonville are raising a subscription to purchase a water-cooler to present to the Jeffersonville Ferry Company, as persons crossing and recrossing the river are never able to obtain a drink of water.

We mentioned in our paper of yesterday that Louis Southers was arrested on the charge of stealing. As he belonged to the Twenty-second Indiana he was turned over to the military authorities

A few days ago the One-Hundredand-Fifteenth Ohio were mustered out of the service at Nashville. They passed third Ohio, Thirty-first and Seventythrough this city yesterday en route for second Indiana, Twenty-third Kentucky Cleveland, Ohio, where they will be paid off.

A soldier's diary, written in German and English, was found, on Tuesday morning, in Spradling's bath-house, Forty-second Indiana infantry, doing on Third street. The owner can have it by calling at the Anzeiger office.

The new prison just completed by Captain Swope is now being used pretty freely. Yesterday Mrs. Calloway was arrested and sent to that institution for

cultural Society will take place at the is now under indictment forkilling Fred. Masonic Temple on next Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock.

The notorious guerrilla, Golder from New Haven, by Lieut. Graham. He was severely wounded, and was ac-Panny Burke. These races promise to ward Myers was arrested, last night, by commodated with quarters at the Military

Sales made by the Marshal of the ouisville Chancery Court, 26th June

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y streets, front by 110 feet deep, adjoining, front by 110 feet deep, on the no e of Laurel, between Hancock is streets.

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EXCITEMENT.—Considerable excitement son, of this city. This game was won by was created in the vicinity of Fourth and the former, who made 201 to his oppo- Jeffsrson streets, about 10 o'clock last night by the report of several pistol shots, fired in quick succession. Upon inquiry "Dr. Swayne's The playing for the champion cue will we found the following to be the cause of be recommenced, at 2 o'clock this after- the shooting: A soldier went into the noon, and again at 8 o'clock in the even- confectionary of A. Pittaluga, on Jeffering. Michael Foley, of Detroit, one of son street, near Fourth, and asked the Third—The winner of the champed to the shall deposit in the hands of R. B. the best players in the United States, has proprietor to change him a proprietor him a proprietor him a proprietor him a proprietor him fine, and we look for a full attendance. the store, caught the soldier by the coat, but he jerked away and ran down Fourth street. The cries of "watch," "guard," &c., brought the sergeant of the guard to the scene of action. He ordered the flying soldier to halt, but this only made him run the faster, and the sergeant pulled his pistol and fired four or five times, but without effect. The soldier who attempted to steal the money made

FOR THE COURT OF APPEALS.-In another column will be found the announcement of the Hon. W. E. Riley as a candi-STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, -We are date for Judge of the Court of Appeals. requested by Dr. Stevenson, our able and Mr. Rlley is one of those who battled for efficient Superintendent of Public Instrucquired courage and manhood to stand up. teachers to the proposed convocation of He withdrew from the Congressional Conthe Teachers' Association, at Lexington, vention in his district in favor of the Hon. on the 1st of August next. The occasion C. A. Wickliffe. He opposes the Constiwill be an interesting one to teachers in tutional Amendment to negro equality, the public and private schools, as well as negro oath and negro elevation above where he exists under the laws of nature We have received a delayed letter and the Constitution. His claims deserved

the able speech of the Hon. A. Harding We take the greatest satisfaction in announcing to-day the name of the Hon. able and telling, and the exposition of the L. S. Trimble as candidate for Congress dangerous and radical schemes of the Ab- in the First district. Among the brave olitionists was thorough. Such a scathing and able men who stood up in that disreview is not often heard. Spencer county trict when secession and rebellion was will roll up almost unanimous in favor ripest; among the bold advocates of law of the Constitution as it is and the Union and order who battled against martial law and military interference, and who suffered for his adhesion to right and the Constitution. One of the ablest was Judge Trimble. He will make an honest, honorable and faithful representative, and the people, if allowed to express their preferences, will surely vote for him.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, June 27.-Louis Southern was presented as a suspected felon; sent to the military. Charles Todd and William Pullium, assault and battery on Mary Eads, eleven years of age; bail in \$100 each to answer, and in \$200 for six months' good behavior. Bridget Riley, drunk and disorderly conduct; fined \$5 and held in \$100 for two months.

John McBride, cutting a slave with in tent to kill; discharged.

Three peace warrants were disposed of. MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.-Yesterday detachments of the following regiments passed through the city, en route home, to be mustered out, viz; Seventy-eighth Pennsylvania, One Hundred and Fifteenth and One Hundred and Seventy-Fifty-fifth Iowa cavalry, and the Second Indiana battery.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.—Private Jacob Essinger, of the One Hundred and guard duty at Nashville, was accidentally shot on Monday morning by the discharge of a revolver, of peculiar construction which an orderly was exhibiting a few steps off. The ball entered just above the hip bone, making a slight wound,

ROBERT SMITH STABBED .- We learn that on Monday night Robert Smith, who Landau, at the United States Hotel, over a year ago, got into a difficulty with a man named Cox at the corner of Ninth and Madison, during which Smith was stabbed was brought to the city. yesterday, in the abdomen. It is thought that the wound will prove fatal. A pleasing entertainment, consist-

ing of tableaux, music, &c., will be given Persons attending the races should not get that the train for the track will leave the depot at 2 o'clock, instead of leave the depot.

The Adams Express Company, by the pupils of the Grammar Department of the Second ward school, at the building on Market street, above Campleave the depot at 2 o'clock, instead of leave the depot.

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DRS. R., J. & W. HUNTER,

OF NEW YORK, Physicians for Pulmonary Diseases, would notif the citizens of Louisville and those who desire to consult them, that they will open an office in Louis ville, on THURSDAY, the 29th inst., at No. 500 Fifth street, bet. Green and Walnut, where they cobe consulted personally or by letter, on all disease of the pulmonary organs, embracing Catarrh, Bron chitis, Asthma and Consumption, to which branch 125 00 of their profession their practice is exclusively con

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AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR CONGRESS. Hon. ROBERT MALLORY is a candidate for dection to Congress in the Fifth Congressional tict at the ensuing August election. We are anthorized to amounce Colonel MARI IUNDY as a candidate for Congress in the Fift histrict at the ensuing August election. api8die Hon. HENRY C. GRIDER is a candidate for re-dection to Congress in the Third Congressional Fif We are authorized to announce the Hon. BRUINS J. CLAY as a candidate for Congress in the levington District. FOR STATE SENATE. We are requested to announce Dr. J. B. ENGLISH f Owen county, as a cardidate for the Senate, rep-senting the counties of Owen, Carroll and Trim

We are authorized to announce Col. THOMAS E. COCHRAN as a candidate to represent in the State Senate the district composed of Shelby, Henry and Qdham counties. Esq., of Anderson county, as a candidate for Sta Senate, in the district composed of Anderso Woodford and Franklin counties.

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WASHINGTON, June 27. others, contains the following points:

The rebellion, in aid of which this conspiracy was formed, and this great public crime committed, was prosecuted for the vindication of no right, for the redress of the vindication of no right. the plea of jurisdiction; he would pass it over in silence but for the fact that it had been gravely argued by counsel for the accused denying the authority of the Major Eckert, Superintendent of the President to constitute this commission, Military telegraph lines in the War Desis an averment that this tribunal is not partment, will undoubtedly succeed Mr. a court of justice, has no legal existence, Dana as Assistant Secretary of War. and no power to hear and determine the Old Capitol Prison rnd the ground upo

eath to protect, preserve and defend the constitution and take care that the laws that civil courts are open in this district. He answered they are open throughout half of the republic, and were open in the district only by the force of the bayonet. Withdraw the military forces and would the rebell bands infesting the vicinity allow their confederates here to be an example of the bayoneth property of the property cinity allow their confederates here to be tried in this or any other court. The conspirator who assassinated the President was not arrested by civil process, but pursued by the military power, captured ns him for arresting, in like manner, subjecting to trial according to the military laws, all other parties to this pressed by Gen. Hartzuff for disloyalty.

Judge Advocate argued that the Court, having been constituted by the President, it was not in their power to disobey and declare the act a military Supreme Court to decide that the President had no authority to contirm the Judges composing that Court.

The Judge Advocate then proceeded at length in reply to the argument of the counsel, citing the precedents of the Government. He showed that all the procedents of the Government of the counsel, citing the precedents of the Government. ns the President had issued during the rebellion for the suppression of the ne, and among them the one providing or the trial of all rebels and insurgents

or military commissions, were ratified by Congress; also, that the Supreme Court ad decided that so much of these proclamations as provides for courts martial or NEW YORK, June 27.

heir aiders or abettors, by courts martia

Lynchburg (Va.) papers contain the proceedings of a meeting of the farmers of Nelson county. Resolutions were \$5 per \$100.500. Sales of crude \$55.000. \$100. of Nelson county. Resolutions were adopted to pay No. 1 field hands \$5 per month and No. 1 women and plow boys \$2 50, the servant finding lodging, fuel and rations as heretofore. The hands to furnish their own clothing. Loss of time from sickness or idleness to be deducted and hands to be entirely subject to the and hands to be entirely subject to the Island 101, Northwestern preferred orders of the employers. In no case to Mariposa 13½. Gold active and hire a laborer who has not permission to strong, selling, after call, at 14I. Stocks hire himself. Laborers refusing these firm. terms shall not loiter upon the employers. Promises payment shall be in money or in supplies at war rates. Presidents and Superintendents of public works are roads for a hundred miles around the Co-OST-POCKET-BOOK-ON WEDNESDAY,

Violation of these rules after subscribling to them will be regarded as perjury. Mr. Boyce talks candidly and openly as NEW YORK, June 27. The Commercial's Washington special ix thousand dollars since 1861.

Savannah Herald has a dispatch, ted Augusta, 21st instant, announcing the loss of the steamer Lesburg by running on a snag fiften miles below that city. Two lives were lost. Most of the argo was saved. Many rebel paroled orisoners are arriving at Savannah.

The Tribune's Washington special has he following: The Freedman's Bureau as prepared a list of abandoned lands of Virginia, which will be submitted to President for his approval to-morro

NEW YORK, June 27. The following additional intelligence by the steamship Damascus has been re-Liverpool, P. M.—Cotton active; about 20,000 bales sold at prices ¼d higher. In beeadstuffs there is no change. Provisions—no fluctuation in any article. Lard, s for fine. Petroleum, 25d.

London, Saturday P. M.—Consols closed t 601/4 @801/8; Eric 52@53; U. S. 5-20s 691/4 1994. London, June 18.—The brigs Niagara and Men's and Boys cramento sailed from Southampton on

the 17th. Destination unknown.

The Prussian Chambers were prorogue n the 17th. Bismark, in r speech from the throne bitterly reproached the Chambers for their opposition to the Government. They seprated with feelings of mutual estrange

Boston, June 27. At the late session of the American Medical Association, it was charged that Surgeon General Barnes had been guilty of unprofessional conduct, by consulting with an irregular practitioner in the case of the Sewards. It is officially announced by Dr, R. H. Glover, of this city, one of the secretaries of the Association, that the harge was dismissed in consequence of its emphatic and unequivocal denial. Dr. Barnes publication of this fact is important, as it had been omitted in the news-

paper report. Gold continues unsettled in consequence of the scaraity of cash. Gold bears are borrowing freely to make their deliveries, paying % per day. They do this in preference to buying, in hope that after Saturday the payment of the gold interest of the Treasury will compel bulls to discount of the payment of the gold interest of the Treasury will compel bulls to discount of the gold interest of the Treasury will compel bulls to discount of the gold interest of the gold i gorge the 5-20s they are now keeping out of market. The quotations opened at 141% and went

BURLINGTON, VT., June 27. The Democratic State Convention met here to-day and nominated the following Governor-C. N. Davenport, of Wil-Lieutenant-Governor-D. C. Linsley, of Burlington. Treasurer—L. H. Noyes, of Hyde Park.

NEW YORK, June 37. The Commercial's Washington special says the Orange and Alexandria railroad was turned over to-day by the War Department to the Board of Public Works of Virginia.

President Johnson has recovered from his indisposition. He has participated in the proceedings of an important Cabinet meeting to-day.

eeting to-day, New York, June 27. A reception to the returned soldiers is to e given here on the Fourth of July, and entire First Division of militia is ordered out as an escort.

A Washington special to the Post-says that Governor He den, of North Carolina,

in satisfactorily. NEW YORK, June 27. The Police to-day seized at the Carson House, diffeen thousand counterfeit notes on city and country banks, ranging from two dollar to ten dollar bills. No arrests were made. PHILADELPHIA, June 27.

pletely destroyed the store of J. B. Busier on Chestnut street wharf, for the sale of pyrotechnics. The flames extended north and south to the establishments of Neff & Bros. and W. G. Allen, coal oil dealers. THO A Broad Miss is to good leading a president and another the cather of the purpose of electing a president and another the cather of the purpose of electing a president and another the cather of the purpose of electing a president and another the cather of the purpose of electing a president and another the cather of the purpose of electing a president and another the cather of the purpose of electing a president and another the cather of the purpose of electing a president and another the cather of the purpose of electing a president and another the cather of the purpose of electing a president and another the cather of the purpose of electing a president and another the cather of the purpose of electing a president and another the cather of the purpose of electing a president and another the cather of the purpose of electing a president and another the cather of the purpose of electing a president and another the cather of the purpose of electing a president and another the cather of the purpose of electing a president and section gives to provide and section gives to

At 3 o'clock this afternoon a fire con

POSTSCRIPT. [SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.]

3 A. M., June 28. The New York Stock Market New York Daily News Suppressed

Com. Farragut to Visit the West. Very Great Suffering in Georgia. New York Firemen in Trouble.

A company of firemen went on an excursion to Glen Cove, yesterday, where they annoyed the residents by stealing fruits, &c. A public house near the land ing was assaulted and considerably dam aged. On returning to Williamsburg, they got into a fight but come off beaten, the principal disturbers being arrested by the police and the others scattered. Admiral Farragut is in the city to-day It is rumored that he intends to make The argument of Mr. Bingham, special a visit to the Western cities.

Judge Advocate, in reply to several arguments in defense of Mary Surratt and suffering in that region for want of food.

NEW YORK, June 27.

no wrong, but was itself simply a crimi- Howard, from St. Louis, that he has renal conspiracy and a gigantic assassina-tion. The court had already overruled colored troops in and around that city

Sues.

Joined in making this averment the counsel should show how the President could otherwise discharge his duty by his could otherwise discharge his duty by his could be protect, preserve and defend the Constitution and take care that the laws sions in negro regiments is contined nearly are faithfully executed, so as to ascertain to officers of the higher grades. The aphat civil courts are open in this district. plications for Second Lieutenancies are

At the municipal election in Norfolk. was not arrested by civil process, but on the 24th, there was much excitement, pursued by the military power, captured A heavy vote was polled, A large number of returned soldiers from the rebel Who, in all this land, is bold enough, army took every oath required of them to entitle them to lhe franchise. E. dent is justified in this act, what law con-

Mayor. New York Daily News has been sup-NEW YORK, June 27. There was an increased demand for railroad shares on the steet this morn-

ing and prices were better at the stock exchange; the market was firm during burg, conducted chiefly by Western stock holders; market quiet. Government list steady without much animation. There was a rise in 5-20s. There was some demand for 5-20s for export orders to buy having been brought by the steamer Damascus. State stocks sympathized with the improved condition of the market, Railroad bonds were firmer. The gold market was not active to-day; cash gold mations as provides for courts martial or military commissions needed no ratificaton.

The Judge Advocate did not review the leum stocks active and firmer. The case of the United States Service Company excites some little remark; the concern never had any position among the trade.

NEW YORK, June 27. and Superintendents of public works and superintendents of public works are required not to hire hands engaged in agriculture without written permission its food.

I think W. W. Boyce is the most population of the form lumbia the country is being stripped of

to the position. WASHINGTON, June 27.

pardon under the proclamation. NEW YORK, June 27. The steamer America arrived from Savannah of the 24th. The steamer Leesourg, ladened with 300 bales of cotton,

has also arrived. SCOTT, DAVISON & CO.

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RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS-United States, from Clucinnati; Gen om Cincinnati; St. Charles, from Cincinnati; ue Wing, from Kentucky River; Sandy Valley, on; Morning Star, from Evansville; Liberty No. 2 from Memphis. DEPARTURES,-United States, for Cincinnati; en. Buel, for Cincinnati; St. Nicholas, for Cincin itl; Wren, for Kentucky River; Sandy Valley for Madison; Morning Star, for Evansville.

-The river, since our last report, has declined slightly. There was, last evening, 6 feet 2 inches vater in the canal, and 4 feet 2 tuches on the falls in he Indian chute.

The swift-winged Liberty Fo. 2 is the regular Evansville, Paducah, Cairo, Columbu3, and Mem-phis packet this evening at 5 o'clock, at which hour she will positizely leave Portland, taking freight and passengers to all way points at regular packet ices. The Liberty is commanded by that veteran amboatman and popular gentleman Wes: Conner, with the urban and polished Ed. Judge in the office. The Liberty offers unsurpassed accommoda-tions to passengers; her cabins, are splendidly furon, and she goes through at a speed satisfactory to -The fleet St. Nicholas, the pride of the Upper

nio, is the People's Line packet to-day for Cin nati, providing the very best accommodations for trains going East. This line is the PEOPLE's line and they will sustain it against all opposition and nonopolies that now or may exist. She leaves the wharfboat at the foot of Fourth street, at 12 o'clock charge of Capt. Meekin, and assisted in the clerk's office by Capt. J. M. Martin, who will see make their trip agreeable in every particular.

iend Geo. Ashcroff, officiates in the office.

-The regular Tennessee River packet, in comand of Capt. Mart. Tillon, will positively leave he city wharf on Thursday.

-Owing to the low stage of the river the mag

mer Ruth tied up at Cairo and will leav that port for New Orleans on Friday next The St. Nicholas yesterday took out the 115th hio regiment, going home to be mustered out. -We are indebted to the officers of the steame

The St. Louis Democrat says:—The taters steadily rise ou the wharf. Ten fee of a swell will bring it to the sidewalk at Gr forgan streets. But we don't apprehend sus that. There is 15 feet of water out to Cahannel, There is 15 feet of water out to Cahannel, There is 15 feet of water out to Cahannel, There is ten feet to Keokuk, four fee lower rapids, four feet in the Illinois, at Itsouri is swelline. The Illinois is stational enrithat the Mississippi above the lower welling more or less. There has been a green the Desponders a fine lowa stream toin the Desponders a fine lowa stream to the contract of the stream to the contract of the stream to the desponders as fine lowa stream to the stream t meartmat the ansassispip above the lower rapial swelfing more or less. There has been a greet swelfin the Desmoines, a fine I lowa stream Joining the Missksippi, 5 miles below Keckuk. The Desmoine is four feet higher than ever known before. The town of Eddyville is partially lundated, and it may be to the control of the

at Metropolis with the water up to the lower of All the deck freight was recovered, while freight in the hold was damaged. Capt. Ho and a delegation from the Insurance Compa left for the wreck last night. She will doubtles speedily raised. The cargo will be brought. for adjustment and disposal. The cargo in her in was valuable, and the loss is considerable. It insured principally in Cincinnatti offices.—(Cin matti Comparerial. writing from Crump's Landing, on the Tennsssee

e you yesterday from Johnsonville and an imperfect list of boats there. I now a full list: J. B. Baldwin, Kate Robinson, Jewess, Echo No. & Guidon, Columbia, unklin, Robert Moore, Anna, Argosy, Em-di, Palestine, Irene, saille List, Indiana, th. Vulcan, Peytona, Brilliant, Emerald, Silver Moon, gunboat Fair Play, Alpha, Armenia, W. F. Curtis, Idaho, Siver Luke, several boats running up up the Ten-as far as Eastport; they are the Carrie 2, Masonic Gem, Jonn Powell, Rosa D ort to Florenes the Wamrdee run-lay. Cincinnati ought not to be back fun un boats for the Tennessee river and

The World's Columbus (S. C.) letter, of FINANCE AND TRADE

Business continues as active as could be anticited at this season of the year. The weather today has been highly favorable for out door transac ticles of trade we have no material change to not

The Commercial's Washington special says the Mayor's annual message shows that the funded debt of the city is forty-three thousand dollars; the floating debt is two hundred and fifty-seven thousand dollars. This shows an increase of sixty-for approval. Gen. Hubbard is here for Financial matters exhibit no unusual fluctuations. The following are the quotations given by our

ankers for gold, silver, uncurrent money and Government vouchers: 41/2

40 Bonds... DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

The following is the report from the books of the Merchants' Exchange:
FLOUR-The city demand for extra family is acve at \$7 50@7 75. Superfine is dull at \$5 50@6. CORN-Has undergone no change since our last eport. We quote good white at \$50@\$1. WHEAT-We quote at \$1 25@1 40.

OATS-Are in demand. Dealers are purchasing a 5@60c and selling at 65@70c, Cheese—A prime article of Western Reserve

Quote at 17%(01826).

COTTON YARNS—We hear of sales at 34@40c. We continue to quote 500 at 40c, 600 at 57c, 706 at 54c.

COAL—There is no change in this article. We continue to quote Pittsburg at 28c at retail; Pomeroy at GROCERIES-Prices firm. Sales 4 hhds Cuba sugar 14c, and 36 bbls sirup at \$1 05. We quote yellow

gar at 17c, Porto Rico at 161/2c, crushed and por red 201/2c, N. O. sugar, prime article, by the hhd

at \$30 per tun; middlings \$40 per tun. Cotton-Stock on hand limited and prices firm at rmer quotations. VIRGINIA TOBACCO-Holland's extra \$1 35/01 4

therland's brands \$1 25; Brown's brands \$1 25; compton's strawberry \$1 65@1 70; Langhorn's oko \$1 75; Langhorn's Bon Ton \$2. FISH-We quote No. 1 mackerel at \$18 50@19; No

BALE ROPE AND BRIGHTS—There is an increased lemand for these articles. We quote bagging at 22 23c; best machine manufactured bale rope 12½c. SHEETINGS-There has been a small advance in his article. We quote G. W. at 29c.

Provisions-We hear of no large transaction t prices continue firm with a slight decline in mess pork, which we quote to-day at \$24 50 per bb Stagg's hams are firm at 25c. We hear of sales of bs sides on private terms. We quote plain anvassed hams at 20%c, plain hams 19@19%c, sides WOOL-Transactions light. We quote price paid by dealers for unwashed at 35c. WHISKY-But little doing in this article. The fo lowing are the prices given by dealers:

> Telegraph Markets. NEW YORK, June 27-P. M

and lower; \$1 30al 36 for Chicago 38 for amber Milwaukee; \$1 60 for t. Barley dull. Brrtey malt firm at \$1 6 and lower at 74a79c for Western. On at 85%c for crude, 54a55c for refin

ats heavy at 116-116 for shoulders, and 1560 ms. Bacon quiet all all 34318; o. quiet at 296-39c for Ohio, and 256-35 for

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

follows:

BARRACKS No. 1.—Business at the Bar- LOCAL NOTICES. racks was light to-day. Thirty-two convalescents were received from various

points. The following transfers were made: Thirteen convalescents to Washington, D. C.; eleven convalescents to Columbus, Ohio; three convalescents to Camp Nelson, Kentucky; three convalescent to New Castle, Kentucky; two valescent to New Castle, Kentucky; two convalescents to Elmira, New York; two convalescents to Madison, Wisconsin; four convalescents to Seventeenth Army Corps; curb Brook street, from the north line two convalescents to Fourteenth Army Washington street to Fulton street.

To grade and bowlder the alley Corps; two prisoners to Eminence, Ken-

tucky. COAL FLEET COMING.-We learn from the Oil News, at Pittsburg, that on Wednesday last a fleet of coal-boats, containing 1,659,000 bushels of coal, left there, to be distributed among the cities of Cincin- all of the bids. nati. Louisville, Cairo and Memphis, as follows: Ten boats, towing sixty-seven barges and 710,000 bushels of coal, for the most restless. Secure staterooms early for she Cincinnati: three boats, towing twenty barges, with 230,000 bushels of coal, for Cairo; one boat, towing six barges and self upon the Imposing Stone and deliver 54,000 bushels of coal, for Memphis; and passengers to be found in the country. She is a swift ten boats, towing sixty-two barges, with 665,000 bushels of coal, for this city.

The Nashville Press and Times of esterday says that the guerrilla Duvall put to death another Union man recently and confined with a ball and chain, and when the rebel army retreated, Norman Vive la Plantation. F,M,W&W joined the Federal service.

ticle alluding to Missouri celebrities who went South after their rights, says: We learn that Thomas C. Reynolds, the pretended Governor of Missouri, was at Fulton, Arkansas, waiting for a chance to return to St. Louis. Storling Pairs 1. The Missouri Democrat, in an arturn to St. Louis. Sterling Price intends to roost between now and Christmas.

Company H, of the 185th Ohio Infantry, commanded by Capt. Rodecker, is doing provost duty at Danville, Ky. The Danville Advocate speaks of the officers and men in terms of high praise, and as a testimonial of the high regard in which they are held, a dinner was prepared for them by the whole-souled and patriotic ladies of that place, on Wednesday of last week. The eatables were abundant, and the enjoyment was universal.

We had occasion, yesterday, to no tice the promptness of the military guard be a full attendance. of our city in arresting "boys in blue" who allow themselves to get a little too much whisky aboard for smooth naviga-

At the great reception meeting of ov. Wells, of Louisiana, held in New Orleans, on June 17th, J. Q. A. Fellows, Esq., acted as President, assisted by 426 laneous books published, which we sell Vice Presidents and 10 Secretaries. The card of Messrs. Cropper, Pat-

umn of the Democrat. This firm is one United States. of the most active, enterprising and reliable in our city.

The yield, we understand, is something mailed to any address upon the receipt of above the average. The account of a collision on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, at Lagoota,

which appeared in the papers last week, is pronounced a hoax. If so, it was a very foolish one. General Sherman has promised to participate in the Tippecanoe battle-

ground celebration, on the 4th of July, if official duties will allow, a grant official The Kansas papers state that harvesting has been commenced in Kansas, and in many places barley and rye are

being cut. Crops are good. Patrick Duffy, of the Seventh Illinois, was arrested yesterday for being drunk. He will be enlisted in the pick and shovel brigade.

A large number of drunken soldiers were arrested on the streets yester-

day. They will be put to cleaning the streets to-day. The Thirteenth United States color ed heavy artillery left this city yesterday morning for Lexington, where they are

to be stationed. Yesterday was another delicious day for shopping, and the throng of ladies on the streets showed they had

found it out. The corner stone of the Central St. Louis Masonic Hall, was laid in St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday last. The Fenian Brotherhood of St

Louis, held an enthusiastic meeting, in that city, last week. Everything was comparatively

quiet in thecity, yesterday, and nothing of interest transpired. It is expected that the total receipts

of the Chicago Sanitary Fair will amount

to \$350,000.

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tween Breckinridge and Kentucky and Second and Third streets. Specifications on file in the City Engineer's office. Separate bids on separate pieces of paper, with good surety, will be required for

je28 dtd Prillip Tomppert, Mayor. tum the other day, his face beaming through its triple coat of ink, with the "Potent Presence of an Idea," perched himed the following magnificent epigram: When the ladies, (Heaven bless 'em)

each piece of work.

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PLANTATION BITTERS take. They all exclaim, delighted-

"Oh! what a Duck is DRAKE!" We would remark, by way of explanain Hickman county. Jack Norman, a tion that the author of the above had citizen of Williamson, for some time a been sick with Dyspepsia and Lowness of valuable scout for our forces at Franklin, Spirits for some time, when a lady friend -The Huntsville, Capt. E. Whistler, will leave was shot the other day while at work in presented him with a bottle of the wonstitutely this evening for Nashville. Our elegant the field. Mr. Norman was highly es-derful BITTERS which his rhyme celeteemed for his many virtues. He was a brates, and its effect was magical enough, sterling patriot. General Bragg had him not only to cure his Dyspepsia, but to proarrested while he was at Murfreesboro, duce the tremendous rhythmatical specimen of his genius which we have given.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY.,

GREAT WESTERN BILLIARD ROOMS. to come to Missouri, his family not being Owing to the immense decline in gold, satisfied with Texas. Monroe Parsons and the flattering prospect of a speedy has gone to Mexico. Deacon Tucker has restoration of the old order of things in had a fortune left by a relative, and is our city, and throughout the country, living in clover in Alabama. Joe Kelly Mr. R. B. Fletcher, the energetic and genwas in Memphis. All the stray chickens tlemanly proprietor of the "Great Western from St. Louis are expected to come home | Billiard Rooms," has, in the most liberal manner, reduced the price of billiards to twenty-five cents per game. Our friends Regular Independent Passenger Packet. they wish to indulge in the innocent pastime of "pushing balls," give the Great Western a call.

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and are well worth playing for. Let there my 30 dtf COSMOPOLITAN GIFT BOOK ROOM. 210 FOURTH STREET,

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ton & Co, will be found in another coled establishment of the kind in the FLNORA We constantly keep on hand all the standard and miscellaneous books published, which we sell at the lowest published. The Cincinnati Times, of Monday lishers' prices, and a gift with each book, LIBERTY No. 2. wheat crop throughout at the time of sale, worth from fifty cents Southern Ohio is being rapidly harvested. to one hundred dollars. Catalogues

> Dan Stuber, the entment photographer, on Market street, between Pres-ton and Jackson, lower floor, is prepared o take all kinds of pictures at prices to For Bowlinggreen and all way Landings

je21 d2w Wholesale Millinery Goods, Belt Buckles, Luces, Ribbons, Straw Flowers, Lace Points and Man-Otis & Co. have received invoices of seventy-five (75) fine cartons; assorted plain and fancy ribbons, besides an assortment of belt buckles and straw lowers—these, together with their al-eady well assorted stock of trimmed hats and other desirable goods, will enable

them to fill all orders promptly during the week. City and country milliners and merchants can fill their memorandums at reasonable prices. Proclamation.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., June 17, 1865. All persons owning or having dogs hogs in their possession, are hereby required to keep them confined upon their premises for sixty days from this date, the suggestion of the military authorities, all persons are requested to keep the suggestion of the limitary ties, all persons are requested to keep slops and dirt off the streets and alleys— to the gutters. The particularly out of the gutters. The season demands the utmost care on the part of every one to prevent sickness,

and each should be watchful of his own premises.
je19 d60 Philip Tomppert, Mayor. the largest assortment of full bosom, plain and plaited shirts in the city, just received at McGill & Mullen's; Fourth street, nearly opposite the National Hotel, which they are selling at prices that defy competition je22 dlw prices that defy competition je22 dlw

To THE ARMY,—The United States Sanitary Commission has at its office, on Fourth street, between Chestnut and Broadway, voluminous and exceedingly reliable records of soldiers and officers who have been in hospital, and who have who have been in hospital, and who have lied therein, and who have died on the attlefield or perished in the rebel pris-ns. It has a list of the deaths of Union risoners at Andersonville from February 7, 1864, to March 24, 1865, which, alone, omprises over 12,000 names. These records are accessible at all hours of the day at the office above mentioned. je1812

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Terrible Storm in the North, Steamer Sunk in Washington Harber. [Special to the Louisville Democrat. NASHVILLE, June 27. Jack Norman, a wealthy citizen of Williamson county, was shot and killed a few days ago by some unknown person.

Guerrillas are said to be bad in Hackman county. Union men are murdered every day. The city is alive with troops passing through. Portions of the following regiments left for your city last night: 78th Pennsylvania; 115th and 173d Ohio; 31st and 72d Indiana; 23d Kentucky; 55th Iowa cavalry, and 2d Indiana battery. Quite a number left this morning.

The Anderson Cavalry will be paid off to-day and sent home. John Trawig, a desperate guerrilla, was killed in Carroll county a day or two ago. V. K. Stevenson, Geo. W. Cunningham, E. W. Cole and several prominent men, formerly of this city, have returned from the South. Military matters are

dull. The cruel war is over and almost forgotten. There is an oil well four miles from Glasgow, Ky., producing upwards of fifty barrels of oil per day. The army freight lines have been or

will soon be suspended. The Weather is dry. River thirty inches and falling.

The crops are good, but not plentiful. No negro labor. The Louisville Democrat sells for five

ents here, but all other daily papers ten

Gen. Granger and staff arrived this SYAH, NEW YORK, June 27. A Richmond and Petersburg corre-

ng at Richmond, has issued an order aning at Richmond, has issued an order announcing that slavery having ceased to exist in Virginia, all the State and municipal laws regarding the personal liberty of colored persons have become obsolete, and that, hereafter, the colored people will enjoy the same personal liberty as the whites, and be subject to only the same restrictions and punishments. Vagrancy, however, will not be permitted on the part of the negroes any more than n the part of the negroes any more than on that of the white citizens.

The testimony of colored persons, he also states, will be received in all cases

before the military courts in his depart-Gen. Hartsuff, commanding at Peters burg, Va., has forbidden, in an official order, the holding of any more meetings by the planters, to establish a fixed price for the labor of negroes, or to make distinction prejudicial to their interests, and odifference in respectively. no difference in rate of compensation for the same labor by whites and blacks is

The Virginia Legislature adjourned sine die, on Friday evening last, after a session of five days. Nearly all the measures required by Governor Pierpont to assist him in the work of reconstruction the State Government, were reseated. ing the State Government were passed, eliciting little or no debate in their passage. The most important of these was that extending the elective franchise to persons who were excluded from it by the Alexandria Constitution. These persons are those who have voluntarily given aid and comfort to the rebellion since

en aid and comfort to the rebellion since the first of January, 1864. The election of members of Congres and of the new Legislature is to take place on the 17th of next October. At this election the people are also to decide whether the Legislature shall have power to repeal the Constitutional provision, which excludes from holding office all who have been energed in the reallion. which excludes from holding office all who have been engaged in the rebellion. The Herald's Washington special says: Among other valuable property seized upon by Col. Loomis, special agent of the Treasury Department in Virginia, is the military railroad leading from Danville to Greensboro—forty miles in length, and built by the rebel army. The road will be run under the control of the treasury until regularly confiscated by the court. It is expected to pay a handsome per cent. above expenses.

ome per cent, above expenses.

The Lincoln cavalry, who have renderd signal service in Custer's division ed signal service in Custer's division throughout the war, and lately commanded by Col. W. A. Adadis, is en route for New York to be paid and discharged from the service, and will arrive there some time to-morrow.

The Herald's Havana correspondent says the British Consul at Havana has

Vren, captured and run into Key West ing fugitive rebels were still in Havana. Some of the wealthy seesh sympathizers had shown Breckinridge great attention, and offered to present him with a house if he would remain among them. It was rumored, however, that his intention was to go to Spain was to go to Spain.

The ex-rebel ram Stonewall, allas Olinde, still remained in Havana harbor, but no one doubted that she would ultimately be given up to our Government.

NEW YORK, June 27. An alleged gigantic oil company swin-le was under investigation, yesterday, the was under investigation, yesterday, before Justice Dodge, at the Jefferson Market Police Court. The United Service Petroleum Company is the institution involved, and it is charged that two of its reputed officers, A. D. Mann and David Stratton, Jr., have defrauded different persons of large amounts of more Mercange.

Stratton, Jr., have defrauded different persons of large amounts of money. Mr. George D. Kellogg made a charge against these two men, and Mann was arrested and committed, but Stratton was out of the city.

The Times' special says ex-Senator Foote and C. J. Faulkner were the only persons of note who applied for pardon yesterday. esterday. Ex-Senator Foote's application is dated

Montreal.

Among the troops that left here to-day for their homes were the One Hundred and Twenty-first New York volunteers, twenty-four officers and three hundred and fifty-eight men.

The Assistant Secretary of War (Mr. Dana) will surrender his office to his successor ou Thursday next, and immediately start for the West, by the way of New York, to assume the duties of editor of the Chicago Republican. BUFFALO, June 27,

The Western Telegraph Company has | 1e10 dim

opened offices at the following places: Congress Hall; Union and American Ho-tels, Saratoga; Fort William Hotel, Lake George; Cattskill Mountain House. WASHINGTON, June 27.

President Johnson's health is somewhat improved to-day, though not sufficient to enable him to receive visitors. He will, probably, attend the usual Cab BUFFALO, June 27.

There was a very heavy blow on the lake last night. Weather cold. It is reported that the propeller, Comet, sunk in Washington harbor, Green Bay, with a cargo of merchandise. CINCINNATI, June 27. The river has fallen 15 inches. Weath

r cloudy. Ther. 78. GROVER & BAKER'S

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reiety, Franklin County, N. Y., Fair, Champlain Valley, Vt., Agricultural Hampdon County, Mass., Agricultural Society,
Washington County, N. H., Fair,
Queen's County, N. Y., Fair,
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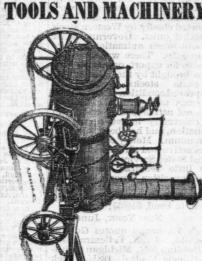
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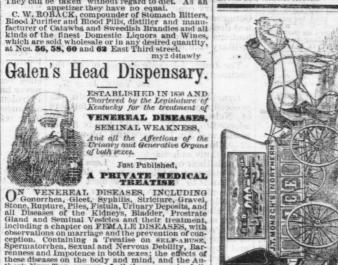
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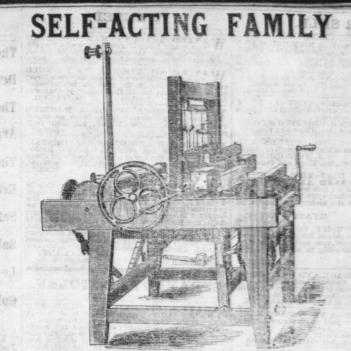
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